FUNERAL NOTICES.

EDDY-The funeral services of Frances H Foster Eddy will be held at the family residence, 339 North Pennsylvania street, this morning at 16 a. m. Burial service

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-Florida Seal Cigar. LOANS-Money on mortgages. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Large loans at 5 per cent. on

business property. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Mortgage loans. Six pe cent. money: reasonable fees. C. s. WAR

BURTON, 26 Lombard Building. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over.

City property and farms. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Loans. Five per cent of

large sums on business property; reasonabard Building. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Low-

est rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds.

street, Indianapolis. LOANS-Six per cent, money on improved delay. Reasonable fees. JOHN S. SPANN

& CO., 86 East Market. FINANCIAL-Loans; mortgage loans on city or town property anywhere in Indiana; regular monthly payment, \$17.50 or \$11.83 per \$1,000, according to plan. IN-TERNATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 23 East Market street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Florida Seal 5-cent Cigar. FOR SALE-Forty shop-worn bicycles, to make room for 1896, patterns, C. G. FISHER & CO., 64 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED AGENTS-Florida Seal, 5 cents. WANTED-Good positions now open for business men; opening up Indiana; write at once for choice territory; not necessary to be a Mason; liberal terms. Address AGENCY DEPARTMENT, MASONIC LIFE ASSOCIATION, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED-Agents in southern Indiana for "Our Home Physician," written by eminent authorities; indersed by prominent doctors; gives anopathic and homeopathic treatment; every family needs it; sells readily. Address Room 19, Hulbert Block, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Salesmen to take orders and collect. 50 bond, signed by a business firm required. Exclusive territory, \$25 to \$75 weekly. For particulars address Post-office Box 1354, New York City.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A correspondent and solicitor for an established Eastern Trade Weekly, to work Indiana and a portion of Obio. Address PUBLISHERS, F. O. Box 1005,

New York city. WANTED-Twenty-five more coys wanted by United States Glass Company, Gas City, Ind.; steady employs ent; boy can earn \$2 to \$3.50 per week abo e board, and

opportunities to learn a trade, WANTED-MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Etc., ir sums of \$10 and up, and on time to suit

borrower and at lowest rates. Business SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 207 Indiana Trust Bldg., cor. Washington St. and Virginia Ave. Entrance on Washington St.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT - Professor Snowden, the celebrated medium and healing wonder, has arrived in Indianapolis. Truthful and reliable in his advice, he is consulted by thousands wherever he goes. If you are in trouble, are having illness, or have enemies, or think some person is deceiving you, do not fail to visit this young who has a power higher than hu-He'ls certainly the possessor of a marvelous power. Reunites the separated; locates lost or storen articles; tells who are your enemies and who your friends; gives advice concerning marriage and investments. He achieved an almost international reputation when he accurately predicted the day and date of the death of Chester A. Arthur, the Charleston earthquake and the downfall of "Old Hutch," the famous Chicago grain operator. He can be consulted daily from 1 to p. m, at his parlors, 40 North Mississippl street. Parlors so arranged that patients do not see each other.

SINGING-Italian method; voices tested free; teachers in public schools at half the usual rates. MARY M. SHEDD.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Eight-room house, 563 East Market street; in good order. C. ZIM-

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS-Florida Seal Cigar

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS-NOV. 14.

Deaths. J. F. Powell, forty-seven years, City Hospital, odema of the lungs, Edna Anderson, thirteen years, 177 West Twelfth street, heart disease. ancy Langsdale, fifty-seven years, Michigan road, dropsy.

Births. John and Anna Weeshel, 939 Madison avenue, boy. Walter and Carrie South, 418 South Illi-Will and Carrie Rugenstein, 211 East Morris street, boy

Arthur and Barbara Barlett, 205 East Morris street, girl. C. R. and Mrs. Stinle, 271 East Morris Frank and Lillie Wilson, 71 Villa avenue, E. L. and Amelia Smith, 192 Lexington C. J. and Mary Wilking, 44 Dougherty John and Mattie Eberhardt, 423 South New Jersey street, girl.

Willard and Clara Evans, 368 North Alabama street, boy Marriage Licenses. Samuel Miller and Amelia H. Gould. William H. Carter and Minnie P. Clark. Thomas J. Beeler and Laura E. Rice.

Henry G. Dammeyer and Anna Schwier. Building Permits.

George H. Secrest and Daisey Hooverton.

James H. Baldwin, repair brick building, Boston and Baldwin Blocks, \$500. Mrs. Mary E. Quinn, repair frame house, lair street, \$1,300. ey, build frame house, Hazel street, near Bloyd, \$600. Otis C. Hann, frame cottage, Martindale avenue, \$900. J. S. Cruse, brick house, Columbia alley, \$1,000.

Pensioner Dies at Hospital.

Yesterday J. F. Polter, a veteran soldier, sixty-five years of age, died at the City Hospital. He is said to have relatives residing at Martinsville. Several days ago he had an epileptic fit on Washington street. and was taken to the hospital. A \$50 pension check was found in his pocket. He died of Bright's disease.

Diamond Robbery Story Unconfirmed.

Nothing further was heard yesterday of the alleged \$10,000 diamond robbery reported by a man named Clark Wednesday night. Clark claimed to be a switchman employed in the Big Four yards, but it was stated at the office of the superintendent yesterday that no such man was on the Big Four pay

Might as Well.

Kanwas City Journal. Adlai Stevenson might as well invest in Tierney and E. B. Thomas. least eight years.

Not Well.

Detroit Tribune. party, and even he does not seem to be

Husband's Calcined Magnesia. Four first premium medals awarded: more agreeable to the taste and smaller

NEW LINE TO ST. LOUIS

THROUGH TRAINS OVER THE L. D. W. ROAD ON NOV. 24.

Faster Time to Be Made by the Vandalia-Railway Officials on the Presidents' Agreement.

R. B. F. Peirce, receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, and general manager of the Indiana, Decatur & Western, has arranged with the Wagner Palace Car Company to place combination sleeping and reclining chair cars on its line between Indianapolis and St. Louis. The cars are ble fees. C. S. WARBURTON, 26 Lom- just coming out of the shops, and through train service is to be established between Indianapolis and St. Louis over these roads

It is intimated that with the taking effect of the spring time-table, if not before, the Vandalla will make a five-hour schedule from St. Louis to Indianapolis for its fast-THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market est trains. One in position to know says that with the large new locomotives and real estate in this city only. (No loans the improvements that have been made to made outside.) Borrower has the privi- the roadbed and track the past summer lege of prepayment semi-annually. No such a speed can readily be made and with

The Presidents' Agreement.

the new agreement looking to the creation of a joint traffic association, more interest is being manifested in its results, as several presidents have been quoted as saying, in interviews, that the finishing touches will be put to the agreement on the 19th. R. B. F. Peirce, receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, and general manager of the Indiana, Decatur & Western, has been East much of late, and says the matter has reached such a point as to admit of no other alternative but to adopt it. The Buffalo Courier publishes an interview with the president of one of the systems which will come under the agreement, in which he is quoted as saying that the New York Central was responsible for the rates, the continued delay or final definite action as Mr. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania, and yet he is the man who was, in the beginning, the most tenacious in declarations for reform, and the adoption of measures calculated to insure a firm maintenance of rates. When it came to a test of good falth, he began to hedge, and it is true that he has since been very coy in his demeanor toward the agreement. But he will have to face the music very soon, for the others are growing rather weary of his temporizing policy. A meeting of the subcommittee was called for Wednesday, of this week, with a view of having copies of the amended agreement in the hands of every president by Saturday. This will afford them ample time in which to look it over carefully, and there will be no further good reason for not adopting and signing the agreement when they meet in New York on the 19th. He did not think that the amendment offered by the Pennsylvania at the last meeting will be agreed to, but it will appear in the amended draft in a modified form. With the beginning of the new year

he was quite sure the Joint Traffic Association would be in operation. It was true that one object of the agreement is to effect a reduction of present expenses by cutting down the big army of soliciting agents and a consolidation of fast freight line management. In answer to the question, "What is to become of the men who now gain a living by this means of employment?" the president said: "Good men are always in demand and there never was a time when such men were so much wanted as now, The men whose services are the most destrable will be provided for in some way. As to managers-well, it is an undeniable and well-known fact that there is a lot of old timber now in the service that will have to be retired. Men have grown grav and aged, and given the best years of their

lives to the handling of traffic, but, like the Central Traffic Association, they have outlived their usefulness. Unquestionably they are entitled to the very best consider ation-the most generous that the railroad managers can give them. Personally, I am in favor of retiring them on a liberal pension, and I know that other presidents are with me in this solution of the prob-James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Company, in speaking of the leliberate manner President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania lines, was considering this agreement, said it was on account of its great importance. Mr. Roberts feels that never before has an agreement been prepared which carried with it so much me-ning., and were the formation of the joint traffic association further delayed it would not be a surprise, "Recently," said Mr

McCrea, "a bond was prepared for a certain road to issue, and not until the twentythird form was prepared did it meet with approval and was adopted, and this new agreement is certainly a more important one than the acceptance of a bond given by some railroad company. Those who know the views of Calvin S Brice, who is at the head of the Brice syndicate roads, say they are sure that no efforts on the part of the presidents will inluce him to bring the roads in which he is interested into any agreement the presidents may make. The Lake Erie & Western has, since the present management took control, steered clear of all asociations, but has often been represented at the association meetings, and has, it is alleged, more closely maintained rates than have many of

the roads which have been members. Three Meetings at Chicago.

The general freight agents of the Western roads continued their meeting in Chicago yesterday, discussing the rates to Utah made by the Southern Pacific. The business was largely of a routine nature, the talk being confined almost entirely to the making of a tariff, which will be published as soon as possible. It may be several days before the roads are ready to announce what rates they propose to make. The lines of the Western Freight Association also met and changed the classification on lumber in a few minor particulars. Nothing else of importance came before the meeting. The third meeting of the day which evolved nothing but a heap of talk, was that of the advisory committee of the emigrant clearinghouse of the Western Passenger Association. Several of the emigrant agents, who are supposed to work in connection with the clearinghouse, were present and given a chance to explain away some charges of irregularity in the routine of traffic. They were still explaining when the meeting adjourned for the day. None of the charges made was weighty in any

Henry Fink Appointed Receiver.

In the United States Circuit Court at Cincinnati, yesterday, suit was filed against the Norfolk & Western Railway Company by the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, through H. C. Deming, vice president of the trust company. There are 1,567 miles of road and its equipment involved. The suit is for \$16,336,000 of first-mortgage bon is and interest on the same. The petition states that the company also owes \$7,283,000 on general mortgage bonds, \$2,002,000 on New River division bonds, \$5,000,000 on extension bonds, \$15,000,000 on adjustment bonds, \$2,700,000 on the Clinch Valley division to the Fidelity Insurance, Trust, Safe and Deposit Company of Philadelphia, which has already sued for foreclosure and had Henry Fink appointed receiver. Judge Taft granted the petition and appointed Henry Fink receiver also for the Mercantile Trust Company of New York.

The New Eric Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation of the Erie railway under the new organization plan were filed with the Secretary of State at Albany, N. Y., yesterday. The capital is \$146,000,000. and the corporation tax of \$182,500 is the largest ever paid the State. The directors are: Temple Bowdoin, Charles H. Coster, John H. Emanuel, jr., A. H. Gillard, A. B. Hopper, T. W. Joyce, Walter Schuyler Kenny, J. P. Morgan, jr., Franc's Linde, Mortimer Fitzallen, W. S. Townsend, J. H.

moth balls enough to preserve a boom at | In the afternoon the board of directors met at New York and elected the following officers: E. B. Thomas, president: Andrew Donaldson, third vice vice president; G. G. Cochran, fourth vice president; J. A. Midlleton, secretary, and Richard White, Cleveland is undoubtedly better than his treasurer. The new company will operate the Eric lines, New York, Cincinnati & Ohio and the Chicago & Erie properties from Dec. 1, 1895. -

Brynn Succeeds Ramsey. At St. Louis yesterday E. P. Bryan, sudose than other magnesia. For sale only perintendent of terminals of the Louisville statement that more city from bottles, with registered trade-mark label, & Nashville road, was unanimously elected room had become imperative. perintendent of terminals of the Louisville

general manager of the Terminal Railway Association to succeed Joseph Ramsey, jr. recently appointed general manager of th

Wabash to succeed Charles M. Hayes. Personal, Local and General Notes. The earnings of the Atchison system for the first week in November were \$866,502,

an increase of \$5,262. The Wabash earned in the first week of November \$256,887, against \$213,967 in the corresponding week of 1894. Wm. R. McKeen, president, and John G. Williams, general manager of the Vandalia,

are in the city on official business. Next week a large transfer barge will be launched at Jeffersonville, built for the Illinois Central, and will be put in service at New Orleans. The Kentucky and Indiana bridge, over the Ohio at New Albany, will this year make the largest earnings of any year since opened for business.

The passenger department of the Monon has issued one of the neatest and most catching advertisements on its Atlanta train service yet devised by any road. The general manager of the Chicago & Alton has issued a notice to the effect that excessive use of tobacco will be considered sufficient grounds for dismissal of an em-

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois earned in the first week of October \$100,110, against \$79,600 in the corresponding week of 1894. The coal traffic of the lines is now very

The Illinois Central people have already let the contract to build the sea wall against the lake, which is the outcome of a recent agreement the company entered into with the city of Chicago.

rates to the Pacific coast are considerably demoralized. It is alleged that where large As the time draws near for the presiparties can be secured the round-trip rate is dents to meet again and confer as regards cut \$30 below regular tariff. James Hill, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania lines, with headquarters at Chicago, has gone to Texas, where he takes

his family for the winter. Mr. Hill owns a fine stock farm in Texas. George B. Roberts, as chairman of the joint committee of the trunk lines and the Central Traffic lines, has sent out a call for the presidents to meet in New York next Tuesday to consider the new agreement. B. H. Aiken on Wednesday retired as division freight and passenger agent of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, and vester-

H. C. Parker, traffic manager of the Lake Erie & Western and other Brice lines, returned from Chicago last night. He is confident that at present all east-bound lines out of Chicago are maintaining freight

day assumed the duties of general passenger

agent of the Columbus, Sandusky & Hock-

first adjournment, but no president has The officials of the Michigan Central again have up the question of lighting up Niagara falls by immense search lights. Experts are now looking into the matter to see what the cost and feasibility of the project is. President Bacon, of the Baltimore & Ohio

Southwestern, says his annual report, soon to be submitted, will show a very favorable condition of affairs, with many improvements in the road's physical condition and its facilities for handling traffle. N. K. Elliott, general superintendent of the Vandalia lines, and Harry Miller, su-

perintendent of the main line, have for three days past been making an inspection of the main line and discussing what improvements it may be advisable to recommend for next year. There is a movement on foot to select the most practicable car coupler to place

on freight cars to make them conform to

the requirements of the interstate-com-

merce law. There are but four perfect couplers, say experts, and it would seem easy, says a mechanical engineer, to select the best of the four. The Chicago & Alton will put in operation a rigid system of eye inspection of employes in any way connected with the transportation department. It is feared that the inspection will be the cause of

dismissing a considerable number of the

company's employes, as heretofore this matter has been given no attention. The press of Buffalo and the business men of that city are agitating with a good deal of earnestness the question of a new passenger station at that point, such as a city of 350,000 inhabitants should have, and with so many important roads. The present Union Station is a discredit to the Vanderbilts and to the city of Buffalo. On Sunday the Chicago & Northwestern will put on its overland flyer, which is scheduled to make the run from Chicago to San Francisco in three days. The train will be of the finest type, and will run through without change. Meals will be served on dining cars. The train will haul a sleeping car for Los Angeles and one for San Fran-

Albert Antisdel, general manager, and Robert Hughes, general superintendent of the American Express Company, were in the city yesterday on official business, Mr. Antisdel states that no office of the company has shown such an increase in business the present year, when compared with former years, proportionately, as the Indianapolis office.

At a recent meeting of the official classification committee a recommendation was adopted to place seed wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley on the same rate basis as ordinary grain. Heretofore, by being in a different classification, the rate on seed grain has been double that on ordinary grain. If adopted, as it doubtless will be, i

will become effective Jan. 1. W. H. McDoel, vice president and general manager of the Monon; James McCrea, first rice president of the Pennsylvania lines; M. J. Carpenter, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois; William Green, vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton, and President Ingalls. of the Big Four, were in Columbus, O., Wednesday, considering important ques-tions which had been turned over to them

for adjustment. Since the Western lines advanced the grain rate to St. Louis and Chicago the receipts of grain have fallen off sharply, and should this continue the amount of grain to go East from St. Louis and Chicago may drop to so limited a quantity that some roads, to get business, may shade rates a little, say freight officials who are very apt insiness becomes a little light.

The work of tearing down the buildings

between New Jersey and Liberty streets where the Monon new freight depot is to be erected, has been commenced, and if the weather continues mild something will yet be done on the new depot this fall. On the grounds of the Monon in the northern part of the city the improvements are being pushed, and the foundation for the roundhouse and other buildings is mostly in. The case of McCarthy & Bickel vs. the Lehigh Valley and other railroads, comprising the Eastern Railroad Association, which involves the ownership of the standard trucks used on many railroads, was up for argument in the United States Supreme

Court yesterday. It was appealed from the Circuit Court of Pennsylvania and has been in the courts since 1830. Jerome McCarthy of New York, and R. A. Parker, of Detroit, appeared for the appellants, and R. J. Fisher for the Eastern Railroad Association. J. A. Barnard, general manager of the Peoria & Eastern, yesterday awarded J. B. Wilder, supervisor of the first division the first prize for the best general physical condition of either of the three divisions, and M. Markly, master bridge builder on the first division, also took the first prize. Among section foremen on the first division, Wilt took first prize; on second division, I. Fugate; on the third division, B. Calla-

han; for the best yard section, W. Hamilton, Urbana Ill., was awarded the first Andrew Carnegie was last week carried over the Pennsylvania road from Pittsburg to New York on a special train, and he gave each member of the crews that handied the train \$5. He passed over three divisions, on each the train crew numbered five, and it cost him \$75 to show his appreciation of railroad men. A train dispatcher says he should have given the train dispatcher on each division a \$10 bill for guiding his train safely over the road, meeting and passing miles of freight and passenger

The Big Four will erect a neat passenger station at Jeffersonville for the accommodation of business on this side of the river. Dec. 15 has been designated as the day to open the new freight station of the Big Four Louisville, From Louisville to Benton Harbor the road will be operated as the Michigan division. Freight from Chicago, Cairo, Peoria and St. Louis divisions will be made up at Indianapolis and transferred to the Michigan division at Greensburg. Freight from the Bee-line, Sandusky, and from the Michigan division above Anderson will be made up at Anderson and that from the Peoria & Eastern (eastern division) will be received at Shirley. The Cincinnati division will deliver at Greensburg freight from the Cincinnati and Cleveland division south of Springfield and the Whitewater

James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania, operating the lines west of Pittsburg, and John F. Miller, general superintendent of the Southwestern system arrived in the city last evening, and will remain until this afternoon, Mr. McCrea says the Pennsylvania lines west are now doing a very good business, and he hopes 1 will continue. Business is now limited by the cars which can be commanded. Mr Miller said that the most important improvement, aside from the enlargement of the tunnels, the Pennsylvania Company contemplated was the erection of an eighlythousand-dollar freight depot at Columbus, O., and he thought from the appearance of things about the city freight depots at Indianapolis that Col. Oran Perry, general agent of the company, was correct in his statement that more city freight depot

A CREEDLESS CHARITY

WORK OF INDIANAPOLIS BENEVO. LENT SOCIETY LAST YEAR.

Annual Meeting and Reports Yesterday-Disbursements and Aid at the Friendly Inn.

The Indianapolis Benevolent Society, at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, reelected nearly all the officers and commit-

tees. The new roster is as follows: President-The Rev. M. L. Haines. First Vice President-Mgr. August Bes-Vice Presidents-Eli Lilly, S. N. Gold, Rev. H. A. Buchtel, Mrs. Julia H. Goodhart, Rev. Gustav A. Carstensen, John P. Fren-

A. Rondthaler, Dr. J. A. Lambert and Rev. D. J. Ellison. Executive Committee-George Merritt, Silas T. Bowen, E. B. Martindale, H. H. Hanna and W. P. Fishback. Finance Committee-C. C. Foster, John H. Holliday, Courtland C. Van Camp, C. E. Coffin and Dr. J. L. Thompson.

zel, A. A. Barnes, Rev. Frederick E. Dew-

Treasurer-Volney T. Malott. Secretary-Charles W. Moores. In Secretary Charles W. Moores's report, which was read at the meeting, it was shown Unless there is a good deal of falsifying, that the Deitch bequest of \$2,000 has recently been deposited with the Union Trust Company, and the income from it is now in part, as follows:

> "A year ago our report showed an expenditure in relief of nearly three times as much money as had been used in any former year. An unprecedented panic had made this necessary by depriving of em-ployment thousands of industrious workmen. We thought the panic had spent its force, and we believed that during the year now closing the old condition of comparative comfort would return. No unusual expenditures for relief were anticipated. This expectation has not been realized. The panic first and most severely affected the very poor, those who had saved up nothing for the rainy day.' In the year just ending the hard times have extended until they have reached many of those who, before the panic came, were well-to-do-the salesmen, clerks, bookkeepers, and even the professional men, whose savings have been exhausted at last, and whose labors are bringing no adequate return. In 1892 the benevolent society spent in round numbers \$1,300 in relief, in 1894 \$4,800. This year it is \$2,800. For the Indianapolis poor the hard

times are not yet past. "The relations between the Charity Organization Society and the Indianapolis Benevolent Society are not fully understood. Briefly, the Charity Organization Society investigates; the benevolent society relieves. Every Wednesday afternoon representatives a score of charitable associations meet and compare notes. Cases of want are reported and discussed, and the necessary relief provided. The Hebrews look after their own, the Germans after theirs, the township supplies the resident poor with many of life's necessaries, and the Flower Mission cares for the sick. The rest, the odds and ends, those who have no affiliations or claims of faith or blood upon special char-itable associations, are allotted to the benevolent society. So, all are clothed and fed who have any right to ask for human

Below is the statement of income and takes his inspiration from nature and the expenditures: Balance in bank Nov. 1, 1894..... \$32.24 Subscriptions 2,925.48 Office expenses..... \$170.73 Friendly Inn expenses...... 493.43

Sundries 39.34 -Relief .-Groceries 676.85 Coal 178,65 Natural gas..... 50,10 Shoes 330.14 Relief of strangers at Friendly Inn 675.30 Temporary loans..... 8.00 Moving various persons...... 26.28 Stoves and connections 19.30 Railroad fare for various persons 13.48 2,230.47

Balance, being cash in bank, Nov. 1, 186.....

-Friendly Inn Statement .-Relief given-registered. Men, 4,400; women, 78; children, 117; total, 1,595. Lodgings furnished for cash, 6,759; lodgings furnished for work, 613; lodgings paid for by Indianapolis Benevolent Society, 1.186; total, 10,558. Meals furnished for cash. 1,330; meals furnished for work, 1,831; meals paid for by Indianapolis Benevolent Society, 3,567; total, 6,728.

TIN-PLATE INDUSTRY PROSPECTS. They Are Very Bright, Says Colonel

Conger-Effect of Tariff. Col. A. L. Conger, of Ohio, was in the city a few hours yesterday afternoon. In a conversation he talked of the prospects of the tin-plate industry in this country. 'It is now on a firm foundation," he said, "and tariff cannot affect it. This one example shows what can be done in this country by a protective tariff to foster new industries and sustain those that come in competition with cheap European labor. At the time the tariff was raised from about to predict a demoralization in rates when | \$1 a box to \$2.20 such a thing as making tin plate had never been attempted in this country, and it would have simply meant the loss of a large sum of money to attempt it. Before the process could have been perfected as it is now losses would nishes an introduction. Cloth, \$1.50. have discouraged the manufacturers so much that they would have closed their shops. Thus the worst possible blow to the industry would have been given. The process of making tin plate in the old country is very crude. The low wages paid have acted to keep down any attempt to improve the process and invent new machinery. For instance, when I was in Wales I saw a long row of girls, each one doing some little part of the finishing of a plate, and then passing it to the next one for her to do her part, and so on. It was only fifteen months after the business was started in this country that we had a machine, thanks to the inventive genius of the American people, that does all this work and reduced the cost of plate in this country \$1.50 a box. The duty of \$1.06 a box just about makes up for the difference in wages paid in this country and in Wales, after making allowance for the saving here by new machinery. As the matter now stands it will only be a few years until this country will manufacture all of its own tin plate and will be selling in the foreign market. With the depression in the business in Wales there is no incentive for those manufacturers to buy the new machinery patented by Americans; their business is too dull they can't afford it. They stand now just where we stood a few years ago; they don't know what this new machinery can do, and they don't know that it would be successful in their mills with the class of labor they have. For these reasons they are afraid to give it a trial, and cannot until the time comes, if it ever does, when their business will be prosperous enough to warrant some ventures into unknown fields. The mill at Elwood is now the largest in the world, and does what no foreign mil ever did. It takes the steel billets and converts them into bars, then into black plates, and finally into the finished product. This mill is now putting in a steel furnace, and will go even further into the business than it now does. This is one element of the success of the tin-plate industry in this country. The mills here do more of the work, and do not depend upon buying the partly finished product, thus dividing the profits. I have sold all my interest in tinplate mills, but I still have the interest of all Americans to wish it to prosper and become one of the leading industries of the country. It is bound to do so." "What do you think of the recent elec-"I look upon that election somewhat as I

do upon the war. While there was a bitter fight waged on both sides, I think the Democrats are just as well satisfied with the result as are the Republicans. Like the war, its results redound to the benefit of both parties, in that it insures prosperity throughout the country. I thought two years ago, when so many Democrats in my State voted with the Republican party, that they would probably seek their old love this year to a large extent, but I find they did not, and I am bound to conclude that most of them have come to us to stay, because they know that in the legislation of the blican party they find the elements that make the country prosperous. While the war was bitterly fought by the South- mean disorder, riot and crime, but he uses ern people, it did not take them long after it in its simple literal sense "as a name

it was over to recognize the fact that it was really a benefit to them; so it is with the Democrats."

NEW PUBLICATIONS

(From the Bowen-Merrill Company.) Lee & Shepard, Boston, have issued an attractive list of juvenile stories. "Young Master Kirke," by Penn Shirley, author of the "Miss Weezy Stories," is a story of the Pacific coast in which members of the Rowe family make their appearance again. Illustrated; cloth, 75 cents. "Kyzie Dunlie, a Golden Girl," by Sophie May, shows genuine sympathy with child life and capacity for catering to their tastes. Hlustrated; cloth, 75 cents. "Half Round the World," by the perennial and ever popular Oliver Optic, is an interesting story for young readers and foreshadows the author's intention to conduct them around the other half of the world. Illustrated; cloth, \$1.25. "Little Daughter," by Grace Le Baron, the second of the "Hazlewood Stories," is a wholesome story for children. Illustrated; cloth, 75 "The Lottery Ticket," by the oldhurst, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, Rev. J. established favorite of young readers, J. T. Trowbridge, has dramatic interest and a good moral. The fact that it appeared originally as a serial in the Youth's Companion is sufficient guaranty of its character. Illustrated; cloth, \$1.

"Stories of the Wagner Operas," by H. A. Guerber, will interest lovers of Wagner's musical works. The plan of the work is to describe the legend upon which the particular opera is based, tracing the origin and rise of the conception of the play in Wagner's mind, and recounting the subsequent history of its success or failure as it appeared. Then the author carries available. The secretary's report continued, | the reader's imagination through the scenes of the opera as it appears on the stage, quoting at times from the libretto, and telling the story in her own words; but always following the trend of the play. This is done with each of the operas, the result being a work which preserves in a striking degree the charm of the mediaeval myths and gives an excellent outline of the plot of the operas. There are a number of illus trations taken from photographs of various scenes and characters in the operas as acted. Cloth, ornamental, \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, New York.

"Notes from a Grey Nunnery," by Mrs. J. S. Hallock, is a series of realistic word paintings of New England scenery. The grey nunnery was not, as might be supposed, a convent of cloister nuns, but was illustrations aid the text and add to the try house where the author, a bright stu- all respects a handsome piece of book work. dent of nature, passed a year. The occur- Cloth, \$3. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. rences of the year, from January to December, are noted, and nothing of interest seems to have been allowed to pass unnoticed. Nature in all its phases is depicted with great skill, showing keen observation and rare powers of description. The work is illustrated by numerous halftone vignettes. Ornamental cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

A dainty volume of dainty verse is Samuel Minturn Peck's "Rhymes and Roses," issued by the Frederick A. Stokes Compnay (New York.) He is one of the minor poets with a pretty lyric gift and a graceful, sympathetic touch, which have already won for him a large measure of popular favor. His songs have an apparent spontaneity which is pleasing. Although an Alabamian, he does not find it necessary to follow the too common and rather wearisome custom of so many Southern writers of continually celebrating the South, but simple incidents of life.

The Bowen-Merrill Company some time ago disproved the assertion that good book work could not be done in Indianapolis, but it is steadily improving in the art. Its latest issue, a volume of stories by Catherine McLaen New, entitled "A Woman Reigns," is a beautiful piece of work in every detail, from the rough-edged, heavy paper, clear type and good press work to the buckram binding and decorative title page. The ornamental design on the cover is from a drawing by Bruce Rogers. With publishers need ask no odds from Eastern houses.

The publication by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Owen Hall's first novel, "The Track of the Storm," has developed the fact that this gifted magazinist has been masquing under a nom de plume. He is an Englishman who has been for many years a traveler in the far East, has been a member of the New Zealand Parliament and a student of the British dominions in the Pacific. Hence the knowldge of these regions shown in his remarkable story, which shifts from the England of a generation ago to the penal settle-

ments of the Orient. "The Faience Violin," by Champfleury, first appeared as a serial in a Paris newspaper, in 1861, and was at once received with favor by critics and public-a favor that has continued until the story is numhered among the modern French classics. The romance has been translated by Helen Dole, and, with addition of a new preface by the author and illustrations by Jules Co., New York. It is a fine piece of book-

"A Sherburne Romance," by Amanda M. Douglas, is the fourth in "The Sherburne Series," by the same author, Miss Douglas is one of those writers for young people whose intimate sympathy with and understanding of their little world win a loyal affection and admiration. This story is a sort of sequel to "Lyndell Sherburne," by the same author, and is published in uniform style. Cloth, \$1.50.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have brought out a new edition of "Gypsy's Cousin Guy," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. It was popular when first published thirty years ago, and in the new form will doubtless command a new circle of readers. It is a story for little girls and is prettily illustrated by Miss Mary Fairbanks, Mrs. Phelps fur-

"Aunt Billy and Other Sketches," by Alvn Y. Keith, shows some of the charasteristic qualities of "A Spinster's Leaflets," by the same author. It is a serieof delightful sketches of New England village life and introduces some quaint characters apparently drawn from real life. Ornamental cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Lee &

Raphael Tuck & Sons, London, Paris and New York, issue a series of the standard nursery rhymes; together with illuminated alphabet and animal primers, in handsome style. Bound covers, heavy paper and illustrations in the latest color processes add to the perennial charm of this juvenile lit-

It is announced from London that 25,000

copies of Marie Corelli's last story, "The

Sorrows of Satan," were sold previous to the day of issue. The Lippincotts, who publish the novel on this side, expect a proportionately large demand for the story. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, Issue Stanley J. Weyman's latest romance "From the Memoirs of a Minister of

France," in uniform style with "A Gentleman of France," "My Lady Rotha" and other books by the same author. J. S. Ogilvie & Co., New York, issue Ernest Renan's "My Sister Henriette," in pa-

per; price 25 cents. Received by Mail.

"Patriotic Citizenship," by Thomas J. Morgan, ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is designed as an elementary textbook in civics and a supplementary reader to be used in connection with the study of United States history. The object of the work is to prepare American youth for the privileges and duties of citizenship by awakening and strengthening in their minds a deep and lasting love of country, and an enthusiastic devotion to American institutions. Its author has embodied in this, the pioneer work of its kind, a clear and succinct statement of the underlying principles of our government, as exemplified in our national history, achievement and development. While not a text-book on civil government, United States history, sociology or political economy, it draws largely from each of these departments of study and thereby illuminates every phase of our national life. The plan of the work is well adapted to promote its purpose. Its distinguishing feature is a catechism of about 140 questions and answers, which stimulates interest by its questions and satisties it by its answers. Altogether the work is a timely one on a vital subject. Cloth,

st. Cincinnati: American Book Company. "Anarchy or Government?" by William M. Salter, is an attempt to state the fundamental principles of government in its relation to individual rights and public safety. By the word "anarchy," as opposed to government the author does not

for a state of society without government." In a course of close, incisive reasoning he examines into the possibility of anarchy. states the problem of government and balances the advantages and disadvantages of the two opposing systems in defensive war, in protecting life and property, in promoting the higher ends of life, and in the industrial realm. One chapter is a careful study of the Pullman-Chicago strike of 1894. The author thinks that as now organized society is far from perfect and that the ideal form of government is yet to come. Cloth, 75 cents. New York: Thomas Y.

Crowell & Co., 46 East Fourteenth street. Thomas Moore, better known to the reading world as "Tom" Moore, was a born poet. His exquisite sense of rhythm, his genuine warm Irish heart, his keen, flashing wit, which can be appreciated even in his light and most ephemeral productions, keeping them alive though the particular circumstances which produced them may be unknown, all make him one of the best loved of household poets. His short love poems and songs have never been surpassed, and among his longer poems "Lalla Rookh" is still a classic. A new edition of his complete works is issued by T. Y. Crowell & Co. Carefully edited and printed from new plates, it is the most satisfactory edition that can be found in the market. The text is printed from the author's own original ten-volume edition of 1841. There is a biographical sketch of Moore and index to first lines. The work is in two volumes. lifustrated. Cloth, gilt top, \$3.

"The Boys of 1745 at the Capture of Louisburg," by James Otis, is the latest volume of the series in which the author endeavors to interest his young readers in the story of our colonial and revolutionary history by taking some leading incident and bringing it before them in the garb of fiction-the characters being mostly taken direct from history. Each book is complete in itself and no patriotic American boy should fail to read them all. The introductions point out the historical sources from which the incidents are drawn. They are good books for boys. Cloth, 75 cents. Illustrated. Boston: Estes & Lauriat.

"The City of the Sultans," by Clara E. Clement, is a history of Constantinople from the earliest times and a description of the city as it is at present, with sketches of Turkish life, customs and character. The work contains a large amount of interesting historical matter, and the pictures of modern Constantinople are very complete. A large number of photogravure the familiar title given a pleasant old coun- attractiveness of the volume, which is in

"London Idylls," by W. J. Dawson, is a collection of short stories and sketches of London life. They are realistic and show extensive acquaintance with the seamy side of London life. The stories are strongly written and are dramatic and interesting. The author comes very near tiring the reader by the intensity of his style, but the strong flavor of originality and intensity of feeling prevent this. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

Devotional people will be interested in "Dr. Miller's Year Book," by Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller. It is a compilation of daily religious reading for the year, a page being given to each day. A verse of scripture heads the page, followed by short and appropriate passages by Dr. Miller himself. The book is published in attractive form by T. Y. Crowell & Co. Ornamental cloth, \$1.25. "Jerry's Family," by James Otis, is a

story of a street waif of New York. Mr.

Otls writes good juvenile stories. This one

pictures life among the great army of street Arabs in New York, and is in the author's best vein. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.25. Estes & Lauriat. Other Books Received. "Miss Grace of All Souls," a novel, by William Edwards Tirebuck, author of "St. Margaret," etc. Cloth, \$1.25.

"Yellow Beauty," by Marion Martin, a story for little children, about cats. Illus- Or, The Strange Experience of One trated. Ornamental cover, 50 cents. Chicago: Laird & Lee. "Neal, the Miller," a patriotic story of the revolutionary war period, by James Otls, Illustrated, Cloth, ornamental, 75

cents, Boston: Estes & Lauriat, "The Geological Story," by James D. Dana, a practical handbook of geology for general readers. lilustrated. Cincinnati: American Book Company. Cloth, \$1.15, "The First Greek Book," a work for teachers and pupils, by Prof. Clarence W. Gleason and Caroline S. Atherton, Cloth, \$1. Cincinnati: American Book Company. "Laboratory Work in Chemistry," a practical guide for students in experimental chemistry, by Prof. Edward H. Keiser. Cloth, 50 cents. Cincinnati: American Book

Company. Battle Ship Service Designs.

A meeting of the executive committee of the general committee that will select the designs and place the order for the silver service for the battle ship "Indiana" has been called for this afternoon in the Governor's parlors. Plans for securing designs Adeline, is issued by Thomas Y. Crowell & will be discussed. The executive committee, which is a part of the committee of wenty-five, is as follows: Mayor Thomas Taggart, Dr. J. L. Thompson, Col. Wm. R. Holloway, Charles R. Williams, all of Indianapolis; Gen. Lew, Wallace, Crawfords-ville; the Hon. S. P. Sheerin, Logansport the Hon. Arthur W. Brady, Muncie. To the committee also belong ex officio Governor Matthews, chairman, and John H. Holliday,

treasurer, of the grand committee. Think of this. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day. It cures disease when all others fail, because it makes pure blood.

Hood's Pills cure jaundice, billousness, sick headache, constipation and all liver itls.

Almost 2 Distracted



ID YOU EVER suffer from real nervousness? When every nerve seemed to quiver with a peculiar, creepy feeling, first in one place, and then another and all seemed finally to concentrate in a writhing jumble in the brain, and you become irritable, fretful and peevish; to be followed by an impotent, weakened condition of the nerve centers, ringing in the ears, and sleepless, miserable nights?

Mrs. Eugene Searles, 110 Simonton St., Elkhart, Ind., says: "Nervous troubles had made Restores me nearly iusane and physicians were unable Health..... to help me. My memory was almost gone and every little thing worried me until I was almost distracted I really feared I was becoming a maniac. I imagined all sorts of evil things and would

cry over nothing. I commenced taking Dr.

Miles' Restorative Nervine and four bottles

first bottle will benefit or money refunded.

of this wonderful remedy completely cured me, and I am as well now as I ever was." Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee,

TEITALE FACES.

PINCHEAND CAREWORN,

As Worn by my American Women.

[SPECIAL DUR LABY READERS] The "tell-talice" is worn by many

American womeand is a symptom of symptoms, a sig of distress. While women do all in their power to hide their condition, the practised eye soon detects the

When pains and ches are felt in very part of the ody, when faintss, dizziness, and Lt bearing-down seling prevail, Wn loss of sleep anappetite are redung flesh daily, whe the society of friels is irksome, andhe hopeless

essary,or a beautiful life rill be sacri-An Aperican woman, "ydia E. Pinkhan a student of wome and their disease: twenty

"blis" predomi-

nate, hen the face

is pinted, haggard

and geworn, and

promprelief is nec-

years agosucceeded in producing an absolute cure or all diseases of women. Lydia E. ?inkham's Vegetable Compound stands t-day as it did then, pre-eminent.

Mrs. H. Wampler, of Baraio, Wis., whose letter we were permitted to publish last year, writes that she hopes Mrs. Pinkham will continue to use her name, as the publication in newspapers of the account of her own wonderful cure and relief from years of misery has been the means of influencing

many suffering women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and become well like herself. Mrs. Wampler feels, and rightly, too, that in this way she is doing a great good.

LIPPINCOTT COMPANY HAVE JUST PUBLISHED

A ROMANCE BY

Marie Corelli. AUTHOR OF "BARABBAS," "VENDETTA," ETC.

The Sorrows

of Satan;

Geoffrey Tempest, Millionaire.

With Frontispiece by Van Schaick,

Large 12mo. Buckram, \$1.50. The announcement of a new novel from the pen of Marie Corelli may easily be termed the most important of the present year. The author has been busily engaged upon the work ever since the publication and consequent enormous cess of her last novel, "Barabbas," now in its twenty-fifth thousand, and replies very strongly to the critics of that book. The story turns upon the incarnation of Satan in human form and in modern society, and Miss Corelli shows her ability to handle the burning questions of

the day in a masterly manner. A Novel by Elizabeth Phipps Train. A SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN

By the author of "The Autobiography of a Professional Beauty." Illustrated, 16mo. Cloth, 75 cents. The publication of this story in the July cumber of Lippincott's Magazine, and the onsequent dramatization and production of the play, has created a demand for the story that has urged its publication in a neat book form.

A Novel by Owen Hall. THE TRACK OF A STORM Novel. 12mo. Cloth, \$1.25.

Although this is the author's first attempt in writing a long novel, he has succeeded in fashioning a story of adventure which compares favorably with the best work of Weyman, or even Dumas. A Novel by Mrs. Cameron. A BAD LOT

By the author of "A Tragic Blunder," "Jack's Secret," etc. In Lippincott's Series of Select Novels for November. 12mo. Paper, 50c; cloth, \$1 A Book for Boys by George Manville Fenn.

THE YOUNG CASTELLAN Tale of the English Civil War. A Book for Boys. Crown 8vo. Cloth, Illustrated. Mr. Fenn has been for many years a pro lific writer of romances and books for boys. he always tells his story with spirit and great historical accuracy, and the present exciting story of adventure is quite as instructing as entertaining. For sale by all Booksellers, or will be sent

postpaid, upon receipt of price, by the Publishers. J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY 715-717 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LUMP and CRUSHED COKE

FOR SALE BY

Tickets can be obtained at the

INDIANAPOLIS GAS CO.

No. 58 South Pennsylvania St.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

We have removed to new and commodious quarters Perfect privacy and convenience assured. Chapel and Morgue in charge of tady attentant. 72 North Illinois Strat

THE MOELWAINE-RICHARDS CO.,

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE and BOILER TUBES

62 & 64 West Maryland Street

Fitters'